ATTACK REBELS AT MAL PASO

and the revolutionists use this to cast cannon balls. The cannons seem to be in good condition. Presidio Viejo is an old fort that has been abandoned for over a hundred years, and the rebel and fort that has been abandoned for over a hundred years, and the rebel army is now camped at that point, as it commands the overland trail between Cochulla and Chihuahua. Many Mexicon in Chibuahua and Chihuahua and Ch

Maxico Citt. Dec. 27.—In an interview of the Minister of War said that a life was progressing at Mal Paso. The experiment troops are attacking the rels from both sides, the troops under diviellar advancing from Chihuahua could them them them to the sides, while sides them to the sides of the state that is not known here eighten the sides of relay signal fires from the mountain tops, where the smugglers of the frontier are experts at the business. From deserters it is learned that the Government officers are having much trouble with the soldiers whose sympathies are with the insurgents. The Government has offered a bonus of \$250 for each enlisted man who will remain through the present campaign. riging them from one side, while Navarro, from Perdenales, is attaking them from the other direction. Minister of War admitted that

rebels were strongly entrenched. said there was no doubt of the outthe Government being bound to col Cuellar has 2,000 men, and it reported that Gen. Navarro has at east son Private reports, however, sav that the latter has no more than 250 troops. An insurrection has broken out in the mercy of the pronunciados. Other ranchers are not being molested. Tabasco. A hundred rebels have atarked several towns. A small detachment of troops was sent against them and engaged them in a fight which lasted a hours without decisive result. The rebels, however, retired to the mountains. The Government has sent 200 troops from the garrison at Vera Cruz to assist those already in the field.

alarming reports have been received recently regarding the health of Vice-President Corral. It was announced that he would arrive here on December 29. but his coming has now been indefinitely postponed. It is said that his condition s very low. The report is revived here that he is suffering from cancer of the It is also reported that he is suffering from poison, and is with difficulty recuperating from its effects. His recovery, it is added, is still uncertain.

Those who have seen him lately declare that his appearance was even worse than it was on the day of his inauguration. when his evident ill health was apparent to every one and was much commented

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cally unknown, and the cold weather

NO INJUNCTION FOR WRIGHTS.

poration, Limited, Not Stopped.

M'KEE FOR PAGE'S PLACE.

to appoint a district leader. He is not

The four members of the Board of Elec-tions were before Commissioner of Ac-

sioner Fosdick is conducting his investi-

of President Dooling. Mr. Page insisted that the work of the board, so far as the

SUBWAY STUDY REPORT.

Hand in Conclusions To-day.

Two Weeks to Atlanta Girt.

by mail in two weeks. The offers come from all parts of the United States.

said Miss Stanley. "The motive of the writers is too evident. I want to be loved

GOV. WHITE'S PLANS.

After Dix's Inauguration.

is thinking of taking an ocean voyage

"I am not considering any of the offers,"
id Miss Stanley. "The motive of the

Republican members were was very well performed.

He said that this

obliged to follow the recommendation

Fosdick vesterday.

counts

Many Mexicans are beginning to talk operating, will do more to kill the federal troops that the possible intervention of the United States because of the revolutionary trouble in northern Mexico. Such action would be extremely unpopular. It is believed by the Americans here that there is no chance of the United States interfering in any way, but many Mexicans fering in any way, but many Mexicans fering in any way, but many Mexicans in the higher circles are inclined to believe that such action is possible.

It will be difficult to obtain early advices concerning the fighting at Mal Paso. for the reason that telegraph wires are not working that far. Communication can only be had in that direction with San Antonio, After San Antonio comes Mai Paso and then Pedernales. Whatever may be the outcome of the battle information of the result is not expected before to-morrow evening.

Et Paso, Tex., Dec. 27.—Casas Grandes, on and the Mormon colonies have from paying out any more money pending not been molested by the Mexican insurgents, according to reports received day from south of Juarez. A lineman Wrights not to molest the foreign comall the way from Pearson reached Guz-

the way from Pearson reached Ouzon to which point the Juarez telegraph
the extends, and reported no insurectos
ong the line.

The Court said the agreement provided that the Wrights were to get \$10,000 absolutely, which was paid, and \$15,000 more after the money put up by the subscribers to the guarantee fund had been serviced. Justice Page says that the ear Guzman for reenforcements which did not arrive departed, it appears. without making their attack on Casas Grandes, as they had declared was their

ntention. Supt. George Rutledge telephoned from and 177 kilometers south of Juarez to-day and creditor and said he believed the road could be repaired so as to operate trains and get provisions to the Americans in the lumper camp of Pearson and to the Mormon Casas Grandes by Monday nest if the rebels did not molest the bridges

A special correspondent returned today to La Jitas, on the Texas border south McKee for appointment by Mayor Gaynor of Marfa, from a trip through the disturbed region in the "big bend" country of Mexico near Olinaga and Mulatos where there has been fighting. He wired the first reliable information from there.

The whole country in Mexico east of La Jitas, Tex., is in revolt, according to his accounts, and troops from the forces of the pronunciados are constantly passing on their way to the front from Coahuila. The scattered forces of the pronunciados in eastern Chihuahua and western Coahuila number about 4,000 men, but these are not all armed. As fast as rifles and munitions can be brought across the border they are distributed and the armed bands move westward. Word has reached here that 300 men from the region have reached the Sierra Madre

to join the forces opposing Gen. Navarro West of San Carlos on Sunday in the canon of Ventanas a Government force that came overland from various points on the Mexican Central in detachments *as routed by a joint force of rebels from Mulato Barranco, Azul and San Carlos Ojinaga has not been invested by the revolutionists for fear of complications with the United States, as the Seth Low, chairman of the committee, will hand the report to the Mayor. It is said to favor the Interborough offer.

A mass meeting will be held in St.
John's Church, Bedford avenue and Wilson street, this evening to advocate a subway for the Eastern District of Brookley. Among those who will address pronunciados prefer, for the present at least, to allow the custom houses to remain in the hands of the Government All Mexican customs guards are bottled at Ojinaga and the river passes are

nguarded. bandits in which the revolutionists say they had no part. Senor Don Nicanor Griego, manager of the Great Orientales one of Enrique Creel's properties. has branded with the "bar pumpkin" on of the Orientales and the commisov store was looted by the rancheros the property. All property on the a destructible nature has been deed to ruins. Griego and an un-American have left for Chihuahua

letters from men who want to marry letters from men who want to marry of the will of Mrs. a sagen over the Mioque trail. coins that the forces of the prowhen the provisions of the will of Mrs. are waiting a general order B. F. Abbott, a great aunt of Miss Stanley. te marching on Chihuahua, their final of combat. A ccup is meditated

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ranks are at San Carlos. Last crop was short and food will not Meat is abundant.

Mexican bandit Guilberto Luna ito, together with Pancho Alvarado, ourdered Mr. Chapman, one of the United fates customs officers at La Jitas in 1907.

for myself and not for money terrorizing the ranchers in Texas.

e was seen on the river the other day
ith eight burros loaded with loot. He is
uch wanted in Mexico and Arizona for Thinks He'll Take a Restful Sea Voyage

The revoltosos are using this region as their arsenal or base of supplies, smuggling arms and ammunition from Texas, outfitting their men and sending them west to join those who are opposing Navarro at Pedernales. A party has just crossed over with 400 arms and 25,000 rounds of ammunition.

Two brass cannons of Spanish make were dug up at Presidio Viejo and have been mounted on wagons. An old reverbeen mounted on wagons. An old reverbeen mounted on wagons. An old reverbeen mounted on wagons. An old reverberatory furnace is being repaired and last being taken out of the old mines,

SECRETARY NAGEL TELLS OF OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

oports the Highest Yet. Our Exports Fall in Value Work of Bureau of Corporations immigrant Tide Rising Again Other Affairs Summarized.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 - The work of the Department of Commerce and Labor during the past year is reviewed by Secretary Nagel in his annual report made publie to-day. According to the report the force of the Department numbers 10,258 remain through the present campaign and \$50 each for every insurgent killed persons, not counting temporary census employees, and it has an annual approor captured in action, the latter money to be pooled and distributed at the end priation amounting to \$21,421,209. The the campaign.
The Enrique Creel interests in this Secretary says a notable event during the The Enrique Creel interests in this section are completely abandoned. The general manager of the vast Creel holdings is the present Governor of Chihuahua, Don Alberto Terrazas, but with the departure of Mr. Griego, the local manager, there is no one to represent Mr. Creel. The ranch has about 110,000 head of cattle year was the completion of a tide perfeeting machine by the coast and geodetic survey, which is a bureau of the Department.

The report gives statistics of immigration into the United States during 1910, The ranch has about 110,000 head of cattle of our foreign trade, recommends that appeals be allowed in naturalization cases so as to secure harmony in court It is practically impossible for the Government troops to invest this region because of its complete natural protection, as the valley is controlled by four decisions, and suggests that some of the islands in the Bering Sea be made reservations on which fur bearing animals may

not be killed. mountain passes easily controlled by a few men against an army. The only approaches are from the American side of the river. The Government has no The number of immigrants in 1910 was 1.041,570, showing an upward trend. Secretary Nagel says: "As the later partisans in this section and even in Ojinaga it is only supported by the Federal officials and a few soldiers, many months of the year show a greater proportionate increase than the earlier, it seems likely that the ensuing year will bookkeeper into a chair and removed the of these deserting and going to the States. One of the leading revolutionists says he is certain that the present war will be a long drawn out affair, as was the Yaqui witness a still nearer approach to the gag largest record so far made, that for the year 1907, namely, 1,285,349." We lost 202,436 immigrants, who went home to win decisive battles, because the army contractors who are associated with the Government officials desire to get all the money they can out of the Government coffers, as they did in the Yaqui war. The war supplies, particularly the commissary department, are one of the greatest sources of profit in the republic, and the longer the troops are in the field the greater the gain. live the rest of their days. Russia, Greece, Italy and Austria supplied 68 per cent. of our immigrants this year. Ellis Island will have to be extended or some of the immigrant stream be diverted from New

But he also points out that the majority of the soldiers are from the southern part of Mexico, where cold weather is practicorporations the report says that it had on hand at the end of the fiscal year as work still pending investigations into the lumber, steel and tobacco industries, the the north, and in particular the Sierra Madre district, where Gen Navarro is operating, will do more to kill the federal International Harvester Company, transportation by water in the United States. the concentration of water power ownership and corporate taxation. The investigation of the lumber industry, it states, has by reason of the great importance of the subject been given precedence and it is expected that a report thereon will be issued the latter part of December, 1910, or the early part of January, 1911. Secretary Nagel says ap-preciatively of the bureau's work:

resources seems to be evident, but these considerations do not deter the rebels in their hopes and ambitions, and they say "It is either victory or death in the field, or death by being shot in cold blood if Reliable information regarding business ansactions is the first requisite to establish and enforce proper regulation. It has been peculiarly the work of the bureau of corpo rations to obtain such information. Payment of Further Money by Aero Corhas been its business also to put these facts in such concise, clear and reliable Supreme Court Justice Page denied form that every citizen can use them. vesterday the application by the Wright These basic facts of business have been company for an injunction restraining the increasingly used in legislative and ad-Aero Corporation, Limited, which man-aged the Belmont Park aviation meet, the statement of these facts has been an efaged the Belmont Park aviation meet. fective check upon improper business meth-ods. The publicity given by the bureau's by the Wrights to recover \$15,000 reports on various industries has been claimed to be due on the agreement of the railway rebates, unfair methods of comexcellent evidence of this.

scritters to the guarantee rind had been returned. Justice Page says that the money now in the hands of the Aero Corporation did not come into the de-fendant's hands in any manner that im-poses a trust in favor of the Wrights and may be absolutely reliable. Probably the most effective single feature of its work is the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of vast masses of business opinion probably receive assistance from the reduction of the relation between the plaintid defendant is simply that of destor facts to a few very important and plainly the United States. stated conclusions, in order that those con- When the substance of the speech was clusions may be brought before the public Picked for Elections Commissioner, but means of publicity.

lican county committee met yesterday almost invariable rule, access to the books present instance, however, the German and decided to recommend Moses M. of large corporations, and more encouragas Commissioner of Elections in place of tion of corporate managers. Charles B. Page. McKee is leader of the

Our foreign commerce in 1910 shows a Twenty-first district. Chairman Gris-com took the recommendation to the City cept 1907. Imports were the largest in Hall in person but did not see the Mayor. Exports fell in value below Hall in person but did not see the Mayor. those of 1908 and 1907 in spite of unusually The latter has said that he did not intend high prices. The total value of mer-chandise imported in 1910 was \$1.556,-947,430, against \$1.434,421,425 in the former high record year, 1907. The total value of domestic and foreign merchandise ex-ported in 1910 was \$1,744,984,720, against The total value \$1.860.773.346 in 1908 and \$1.880.851.078 in gation of the board in secret. Commis-sioner Page was questioned as to the charge that the examination of election 1907, the high record years in exports. The imports thus exceeded by \$122.52,...005 the largest total of any earlier year, while the exports fell \$125.827.492 below largely under the control Dooling. Mr. Page insisted

he annual average of 1907 and 1908. While the increase in imports occurred chiefly in manufacturers' materials, the decrease in exports occurred chiefly in foodstuffs. Of this phenomenon Secretary Constitution of the contract ary Nagel says:

This falling off in the exportation of foodstuffs is apparently due in a large Committee From Two Organizations to to increased consumption at home rather than to a decline in pro-The joint transit committee of the duction. Chamber of commerce and the Merchants source of the 1910 exports of that article was with a single exception the largest Association, appointed at the request of Mayor Gaynor to help him in sub- in our history, and this is also true of the corn crop of 1909, and while the supply way matters, will present its report to-day. A meeting of the committee was day A meeting of the committee was held yesterday and lasted several hours by the gradual breaking up of the great of the live stock industry to farms, the relative decline in exportation of meats and food animals has been much greater than that in the number of food animals of partment of Agriculture. This shortage Among those who will address in the surplus of the greatest food exporting the meeting are Herman A. Metz, the Rev. Dr. R. M. Moore, the Rev. Dr. R. D. Lord, H. J. Rosenson, Charles O. Grimm, Charles Tuttle and H. F. Gunnison. country of the world, the United States, has been met in the world's markets by increased production and exportation of meats from Australia, New Zealand and South America, of wheat from Russia, MANY WOULD WED AN HEIRESS. Rumania, Australia, Argentina, Canada A Thousand Offers of Marriage Come in and India, and of corn from Argentina.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27. Miss Alma Stanley, a young teacher in the Atlantic offset in part by an increase in the exportapublic schools who got a fortune of \$100,000 tion of manufactures. The value of dothree weeks ago, is being deluged with mestic manufactures exported in 1919 \$767,000,000, against \$485,000,000 in 1800 \$179,000,000 in 1890 and \$122,000,000 in and forming in 1919, 44 85 per cent. of the domestic exports, against 35.37 per cent in 1900, 21.18 per cent. in 1890 and 11.78

per cent in teen All this, of course, says Mr. Nagel shows that we are becoming a manu-facturing nation rather than agricultural one, But the Secretary warns our manufacturers that they must extend their markets and to do so won't be easy. The job must be undertaken soon in view of the opening of the Panama Canal during this decade. Mr. Nagel recalls that all trade between American ports to have been and won less than the American ports. must be in American bottoms and wonders if in 1915 or thereabout we're going to ALBANY, Dec. 27. Gov. Horace While have the ships to carry the cargoes

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The colliers. Hector and Vulcan have arrived at Hampton Roads and the supply ship Supply at Manila.

The tug Patapsco has sailed from Hampton Roads for New York, the cruiser Des Moines from Gibraltar for Las Palmas, his professional business, and then with Mrs. White and Miss Denison will take a Canaries; the collier Brutus from Lambert Point for New London and the tug Massasoit from Key West for Havana.

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GIRL SAYS SHE WAS GAGGED. LIBERTY FLIGHT PROTEST Bookkeeper's Tale of a Bearded, Armed Robber Who Set Her Office on Fire.

A boy who entered the office of the Paul Schaad Company, dealers in plumbers supplies on the ground floor of 26 Cliff street, after I o'clock yesterday afternoon found the bookkeeper. Ada Piers, lying on the floor with a towel tied over her mouth and some loose papers blazing on a pile of ledgers. The boy got Policeman Mailon, who put out the fire, lifted the

She said that at 1 o'clock when she was alone in the office a man about 46 years old with a full beard and shabbily dressed in a gray suit and cap, with no overcoat, came in and said, "Put some coal on the fire." He did it himself. Then, she said, he told her to close the blinds and took out a pistol to enforce the order. She did so. Then he produced a towel, which'he bound around her face, and with pistol in hand hade her show him the cash drawer.

In the cash drawer was \$50. She said that in opening the drawer and making a pretence at helping him get the change she scooped \$42 in bills out and threw it under a desk, so that he only got \$8. She said the money lay in plain sight and if he had been sharp he could have seen it.

After that she said he set fire to a pile of papers on top of the books, took the petty cashbook, and knocking her down and saying that he would kill her if she made an outcry, he left the office. She said he kept muttering "I'll get Schaad" all the time he was in the office.

All this time two boys who were working down stairs did not hear a sound Nobody around the building saw the shabby man with the full beard. The boy who found the papers burning went into the store on business.

Miss Piers is 26 years old and lives with her parents at 181 East fo7th street Her father is an engineer

COMMANDER SIMS'S REMARK. Said He Has Admitted Making It and May

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. -President Taft has under consideration the case of Comoppression. Statements volunteered by mander William S Sims, commanding merous small business concerns furnish the battleship Minnesota of the Atlantic fleet, who was recently asked by Secre-Such results have been possible only by tary of the Navy Meyer for an explanation the bureau's use of the utmost care in secur- of an alleged indiscreet public statement has been necessary to complete each of its Commander Sime was quoted as saving reports, since accuracy and completeness Commander Sims was quoted as saying are essential in order that the information may be absolutely reliable. Probably the Britain and a European enemy the

clusions may be brought before the public through the one effective and accepted means of publicity. Not Yet Accepted by the Mayor.

For this work the bureau has developed. Sims for a report on his alleged remarks through a series of years a highly trained. Ordinarily such a statement would not force of specialists. It has been a statement would not newspapers used Commander Sims's speech as a basis for unfriendly criticisms of the United States The German news, open at GrandCentral Palaceon New Year's papers had already criticised the Navy battleships on a visit to German ports. The press of Germany construed the failure of the fleet to visit German outcome of the diplomatic dispute over the potash situation. When Com-mander Sims's Guildhall speech was telegraphed to Germany there was a

fresh outburst against this country While Secretary Meyer declines to discuss Commander Sims's reply, it is under-stood that he practically admitted the accuracy of the statement attributed to accuracy of the statement attributed to him. If any disciplinary action is de-cided upon by President Taft and Secre-tary Meyer it will be probably in the nature of an official reprimand. The officers of the Navy Department do not regard the incident as of sufficient importance to warrant a court-martial Commander Sims was naval aide to forme President Roosevelt. He has been in command of the Minnesota since

CONGRESS TO DO THINGS.

President Encouraged by Prospect of Getting Measures Through.

priation bills was strengthened to-day together, they flew almost plane to plane, by a talk with Representative John Elyshaping flew almost plane to plane, by a talk with Representative John Elyshaping file course higher than Parmethe Water company is waging against the House. Mr. Dwight told the President that he had never seen such progress with Throughout the race he continued to day, but no decision was reached. appropriation measures at a short session the leaders of both House and Senate 10:37 2-5. ready to back his legislative programme and so far there has been no indication of opposition from the insurgents except possibly to the proposed ship subsidy

legislation
Beginning to-morrow the President will hold conferences with leaders on legislative topics. One of the first to be considered will be the fortification of the Russia and Rumania.

The reduction in the exportation of foodstuffs from the United States has been stuffs from the United States has been interested in this subject but knows that interested in this subject but knows that will not have smooth sailing. Following the conference on Panama will come others at which Speaker Cannon, Senators Aldrich and Hale and insurgent leaders will be consulted.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. These army orders

Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

Capt James S. Parker, Fourth Cavalry, to fill vacancy in quartermaster's department January 21, vice Capt Elmer Lindsley, quartermaster, Assigned to Fourth Cavalry, Second Lieut Owen S. Albright, Thirteenth Infantry, will report to firig Gen. Frederick Funston for appointment and duty as aide de-camp on file staff. Capt, Henry B. Dixon, Twelfth Cavalry, to San Francisco

H. Conditt from the South Dakota Midshipman F. H. Conner from the Pennsylvania to the South Dakota.

Midshipman T. M. Tipton, from the Pennsylvania to the Glacter
Midshipman J. F. McClain, from the Maryland to the Rowan.

AERO CLUB REPRESENTATIVES AT MEETING TO HEAR IT.

Part of the Delegation Chosen to Present America's Side of the Case-Grahame White's Contention That He and Not Moisant Is Entitled to the Prize.

At a special meeting of the Aero Club of America yesterday afternoon Edward W. Mix and Hart O'Berg, members of the foreign committee; Major T. Beatley Mott, U. S. A., and Henri Cechand, an attorney in France, formerly of the United States, were appointed to represent the club at the conference of the International Areonautical Federation to be held in Paris on January 10, when action will he taken upon the protest by Claude Grahame-White against awarding the \$10,000 Statue of Liberty prize to John B. Moisant

The club is entitled to a representation of eleven, and the other members are yet to be selected. Cortland: Field Bishop Robert J. Collier and Major Reber, the CATHEDRAL TRUSTEES MEET. committee appointed to prepare records, completed their work vesterday and their papers will leave to-day on the

ing the contest stipulated that the prize would be given only to aviators who had remained in the air in one continuous flight requirement, and therefore the others were not entitled to compete

was president of the Aero Club, said that this contest was set for Thursday and the flights were not made until Sunday. He said it was the privilege of the com-mittee to change the rules. Mr Bishop mittee to change the rules. Mr Bishop said it was the duty of Grahame-White to have first lodged a protest with the Aero Club of America, under whose aupices the mee, was held and he had failed to do this. The fact that Grahame-White flew would further indicate that he ac-cepted the conditions at the time. Another protest was filed yesterday by the Aero Club of Switzerland charging that the international balloon race held from St. Louis in Detober was not organ-

that the international balloon race held from St. Louis in October was not organ-ized properly. The charges were not specific and the club referred the matter to the foreign representatives who have been designated to attend the meeting to be held in Ref. to be held in Paris

had assisted in bandling the balloons, but an order had been issued by Presi-Received preventing this at others. At the meet this year the entrants dent Reosevoil preventing this at the meets. At the meet this year the entrants were handicapped by inexperienced assistants. Mr Bishop said the gas works at the time were being overhauled and the flow of gas was very slow. He said every other country except the United States allows its troops to assist in taking care of the bailbons and this is going to be one creat drawback in conducting these in-The meet of 1911 will take place here

be asked to take some action in the matter A telegram has been received by the managers of the international altitude record of 11.474 feet at Los Angeles on Monday was a standard Wright muchine 40 feet wide of the Wright type known as

A duplicate of this machine, it was announced, will be shown at the interna-tional aviation show at the Palace. The machine to be shown at the Palace is to the one that was made for Russell the Wrights are to be displaced. one of them known as the Readster Wright planes are expected to arrive

THE BABY WRIGHT BEATEN.

Ely in a Curtiss Biplane Takes Speed Honors at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Dec. 27. Speed honors at show more speed than any other car on the aerial track. The race was five times WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. President Taft's around the course, which measures one hope for legislation outside the appro- and three-quarter miles. Getting away quate and unwholesome priation bills was strengthened to-day together they flew almost plane to plane. This is another phase forge ahead gradually. Ely covered the He believes that the President will find distance in 10.05 2-5 and Parmelce in Ely's best time was made in the last lab

when he circled the course in 1:50 1-5. The aerial derby, scheduled for this tically all the biplanes and monoplanes to competition.
Arch Hoxsey's best altitude record for

Permelee, dropping oranges as bombs, secred four hits and three misses, and Willard circled the course firing at a with a .3s calibre revolver. As the weapon was fastened to the frame of his hiplane he could do little with it, and he

missed the target.

Radley attempted a flight to Redondo Beach. He did not land there and said after returning to the field that he lost his way and could see nothing but rocks beneath him. Citizens of the beach beneath him. Citizens of the bea-town however, saw him high in the air. Shortly before 5 o'clock Radley made the fastest time of the day, circling the track five times in 9 minutes 17 seconds, the distance being eight and three-quarter miles

Piano Truck Hits Two Bodging Girls. Commander R.F. Lopez, to duty as senior member of a board to conduct general surveys of vessels on Pactuc coast.

Ensign W. R. Purnell from the Pennsylvania Rutgers street, were knocked down by Poisoned Man Walks to Respital and Dies. Ensign W. R. Purnell from the Pennsylvania an automobile truck loaded with three Ensign W. W. Wilson from the Maryland to the Dianos yesterday at Fourth avenue and pianos yesterday at Fourth avenue and Walker and his address as 32 Third avenue Pousland from the California to the Ninth street James Scott of 234 Frankensign if C. Gearing, Jr., from the California lin avenue, Brooklyn, a negro, who was day afternoon, saying he had taken some driving the truck, said that the two girls medicine and felt ill. The symptoms were hesitating in the middle of the street and he shut off the power. He ran his truck on the sidewalk to avoid them but they jumped in front of it. They were taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from

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Officers Elected and Informal Discussion of Various Projects.

the Cathedral of St. John the Divine salvage corps men, and Gerald Stoffs of is based on the fact that the rules govern- yesterday afternoon at the home of Bishop Truck 2. Campbell is in St. Michael's Greer, 7 Gramercy Park, officers were Hospital, believed to have inhaled flame. elected and plans and affairs informally discussed. George MacCulloch Miller and The fire was in a ten family tenement Charles F Hoffman were reelected secre- in Seventh avenue for one hour or more during previous con-tests. Grahame-White asserts that he was the only entrant who fulfilled this Rev. Dr. Grosvenor is to be chairman of the standing committee on fabrics and August Belmont of the committee on

nance Plans for the Potter memorial chaper Plans for the Potter memorial chaper were outlined roughly and approved. The architect is Henry Vaugnan of Boston, who is also building the Huntington

chapel.

The model of the Cathedral, now in the cheir room, will be cut in two and moved back from its present place to give more

At 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning religious services for St. John's day were held in the crypt. The Women's Diocesan Auxiliary to the Cathedral met and was addressed briefly by Bishop Greer and by Dr. Birch. Holy communion was celebrated.

brated
It is expected that the consecration of
the suffragan Bishop-elect, Dr. Charles
Sumner Birch, will take place some time
in February The consent of a majority
of the Bishops of the Church, a routine preliminary, is being obtained.

SCIENTISTS GATHERING. American Association Will Meet in Min-

American Association for the Advancement of Science

fewer than twenty-five national scien tific societies, all but one of which will have sessions in Minneapolis this week. The general arrangements for the meet ing are in the hands of the local mittee under the chairmanship of Dr G. B. Frankforter, dean of the school of chemistry of the University of Minne sota. The mornings will be given up to meetings of the various sections for

The president's address by Dr. Ban-roft at 8 o'clock Wednesday night will at the Commercial Club A ban is scheduled for Friday evening at West Hotel and the afternoons will be devoted to excursions to places of in-The dustrial interest

JERSEY'S POTABLE WATER.

Federal Court Invoked to Get Some of It for Staten Island.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27 United States Attorney Vreeland filed an intervening petition in the Federal court here to-day Dominguez Field were captured with ease asking that the Hudson Water Company this evening by Eugene Ely in a Curtiss be enabled to pipe posable water from biplane, competing with P. O. Parmelee New Jersey to Staten Island to supply in the Baby Wright that was expected to the Government forts as per its contract despite the efforts of the State courts and the State Legislature to conserve Jersey water for Jersey people. It is held that the present Staten Island supply is made-

> MRS. LOUISE J. BLACK INSANE Estate Worth \$300,000 Husband Appears at the Hearing.

Mrs. Louise J. Black, who suffered evening, was pestponed until to-morrow, stroke of paralysis recently, was adas some of the entries were not ready for Judged insane yesterday by a commisthe race, which is expected to bring prac- sion in lunacy, which was appointed at the request of Mrs. Black's attorneys The testimony showed that Mrs Black is worth \$300,000, and that although her husband. James Black, had lived apart from her and had not been heard from es, and for years, he was present at the lunacy g at a proceedings Mrs. Black's only heim as the are her husband and an adopted daugh-

Cudahy Denies Reconciliation Stors

Los Angeles, Dec 27 Jack Cudaby o-day gave out an unequivoca! denia! of the reports that his divorced wife is here, that she passed Christmas with him and their children at the Michael Cudahy home in Pasadena, or that there has been any reconciliation. "Mrs Cudahy is in Kansas City, so far as I know," said Mr. Cudahy. "At any rate she is not here to my knowledge. She Plano Truck Hits Two Dodging Girls. did not pass Christmas with me or the children. There has been no reconciliation nor will there be any

> A man who gave his name as Henry walked into New York Hospital on Saturwere those of mercury poisoning. Last evening he died. The doctors think he must have used the wrong medicine through ignorance. A brother called to see him yesterday afternoon, but no one inquired about him after his death,

Caught in a back draught at a fire which

did \$100 damage in Newark last night three firemen were overcome. They are At the annual meeting of the trustees of William G. Campbell and Fred Baldwin. The others were taken to their homes.

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